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ARLINGTON OVAL IN BID FOR RECORD SATURDAY ATTENDANCE

Canterbury officials expect their ground attendance record broken when they meet Polonia-N.S. tomorrow, Saturday, July 22.

The weekend's most important match will be played at Arlington Oval and after their good displays last Sunday, Canterbury and Polonia N.S. should produce a crowd-pleasing thriller.

Home ground v. confidence

Canterbury on their home ground, are a most difficult side to beat and that should I think, make up for the all-round superiority Polonia N.S. might have at the present moment.

The Berries' formidable defence trio of North, Curry and Nuttall could prove a stumbling block for the talented, carpet-passing visiting forward line.

Polonia N.S., their morale boosted by their win over Prague, will be chockful of confidence and could just do what most top teams have failed to achieve at Arlington — a win over the "Berries".

I am going for a draw, however, basing this on the feeling that Canterbury's defence could subdue Polonia's attack — and vice-versa.

It should be a low-scoring game, with perhaps the odd goal the decider.

Will slumping Bankstown be Pan Hellenic's seventh consecutive victim?

It seems likely, as the slashing Burgoyne is in top form and Madden and Co. should hold no terrors for Sydney's fastest team.

Pan Hellenic's speed and fitness have been instrumental in their match-winning displays and I feel that Bankstown may be too slow to cope with their visitors.

Bankstown are slipping after a good first half run and must win to rate a chance to reach semis.

This, however, I feel might be beyond them and Pan Hellenic are my tip.

Auburn have a golden opportunity to get back on the winning list when they play "pointless" Sydney Austral.

I do not think that Auburn will score seven goals this time, but have doubts whether Austral's forwards will be able to work their way through Auburn's tough defence.

Although the odds favor Austral opening their points account in the near future, it will probably still not be this weekend.

APIA - Budapest clash

On Sunday, APIA and Budapest clash at Lambert Park.

With both sides displaying their best form for weeks last weekend, this match should be very interesting.

On their home ground APIA will have a tremendous advantage, but if Budapest click, and it appears they might have started to function again, the match could be very close.

I favor APIA to win because of stronger all-round ability and a morale-boosting home crowd.

But do not be surprised if unpredictable Budapest pip them on the post in a late bid to keep in the running for the semi-finals.

Hakoah, at home should be far too polished for South Coast United.

Kelly radiates class in whatever he does on the field, but this may not be enough to trouble Hakoah.

Hakoah have struck top form and are functioning like a well-oiled machine.

With goal-average probably the decider in this season's close battle for the semis, Hakoah are likely to play at full steam for the whole 90 minutes.

Sydney fans will, no doubt, be keen to see Kelly in action once again after last week's grand display.

Prague must defeat Gladesville if they are to remain leaders and this will, undoubtedly, spur the team on to a win over an opponent whose forward-line has rarely functioned well this season.

Prague's forwards should have much more room to move and show their "wares" than last week.

Gladesville are hoping that history will repeat itself and that they will give Prague another hard game.

Prague get my nod, but the forwards will have to improve.

LOU GAUTIER

STAR PARADE

Theo Toussis - Pan Hellenic

A sturdy former miner is currently thrilling Sydney soccer crowds with great displays week after week.

Themistoklis ("Theo") Toussis is his name and much of the credit for Pan Hellenic's stirring run of successes must go to him.

Theo is one of Sydney's happiest men this week.

His club is third on the competition ladder and he has just been reunited with his wife and two children after 18 months.

Theo was born in Athens in 1930 and from an early age showed a definite trend toward soccer.

When he was still at school he played First Division as a 16-year-old.

His club Ierapolis changed their name to Aigleo but Toussis continued to star as centre-half.

From 1950 to 1955 he distinguished himself to such an extent that he was considered as one of the country's top players.

In 1955, however, Theo — a miner by trade — migrated to Belgium to work in the Borinage mines.

Soccer in Greece in those days was strictly amateur, so many players combined soccer with business and went abroad.

In Belgium, Toussis stripped for that country's greatest club, Anderlecht (Brussels) and remained on their books until 1957.

That year a mine disaster occured which shocked the world and Theo was trapped for three days in a shaft before being rescued.

As a survivor of one of Europe's worst disasters he only had one thought; get back to sunny Greece and his family.

Leaving these terrible memories behind him he returned home, signed on again with Aigleo and took

over where he had left — as one of Greece's best defenders.

He gained representative honors five times before being contracted by Pan Hellenic talent scouts.

He arrived in Sydney in January 1960 and what happened from then on is well known to soccer fans.

He coached his club to First Division honors after only three years existence and now rates as one of the code's best stoppers.

GAP CLOSED AT TOP OF TABLE

Last weekend's First Division matches produced some tight battles and a few unexpected results.

Prague, defeated by Polonia, lost a good chance of establishing a comfortable lead for the minor premiership.

The top of the table, once again, is rather congested with only three points dividing first from fourth.

The middle of the table is also well-packed.

Budapest, returning to the winning list after six lean weeks, caught Auburn in points and escaped, at least for the time being, from being submerged among the tailenders.

Due to Croatia's defeat and Blacktown's amazing loss of a point, it is now safe to predict that the Second Division premiership will be decided between Yugal and Balgownie.

At the bottom of the table both Concordia and Julia are making frantic bids to avoid relegation.

Concordia drew with high-ranking Blacktown, and Julia lost only narrowly at Balgownie.

Three teams

The Third Division lead is now clearly shared by three teams, of which Melita Eagles stands the best on points lost.

However, either Penrith or Juventus could take out the minor premiership and promotion to higher grade.

Points worth mentioning:

- **Last weekend, for a change, most First Division teams fared well at home, Bankstown being the only loser.**
- **In the three divisions (first grade teams considered only) these have yet to be beaten at home: Polonia (I Div.) Balgownie (II Div.), Juventus and Melita Eagles (III Div.).**
- **Last week's was Polonia's fourth 3:2 victory and Hakoah's third 1:1 draw this season.**
- **Balgownie (II div.) has conceded only four goals in six home matches.**
- **The only unbeaten team in all divisions and all grades is still Granville's reserves.**

PAUL DEAN

FEDERATION POINTS

- **The South Coast v. Polonia N.S. match has been altered from the 30th to the 29th of July.**
- **The Management Committee will try to bring some form of order into the chaotic set-up of pre-season trial matches.**
- **The Management Committee has been considering new methods of publicity in various forms.**

Brighter and more adventurous ideas have to be found, to attract new spectators.

Remembrance

One minute silence was observed at many Junior championship games last Saturday — as a mark of respect to the late Mr George FAULDER.

Mr Faulder, until his recent death at the age of 48, was president of the Granville District Football Association, and a member of the NSW Junior FA Management Committee.

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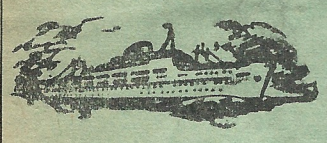

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EDITORIAL

Planning ahead

● The proposed encounter between NSW. and Queensland at Brisbane is long overdue.

● Now that Australia is still outside the FIFA and barred from international matches, our only hope of brightening up the season lies in interstate traffic.

● Regular matches with at least Victoria and Queensland, possibly South Australia, if properly organised and promoted, could create unprecedented interest.

● But one thing must be remembered: spectators at such fixtures want to see the best, not impromptu scratch sides.

It would be fitting if the Federation took the initiative in re-organising interstate relations and succeeded in staging well-prepared competitive matches or carnivals.

● In fact, certain dates in the soccer calendar should be set aside for such matches right at the beginning of the season.

● Then we would not have to think about these encounters only six or seven weeks ahead and, consequently, would be able to send our best available and prepared teams.

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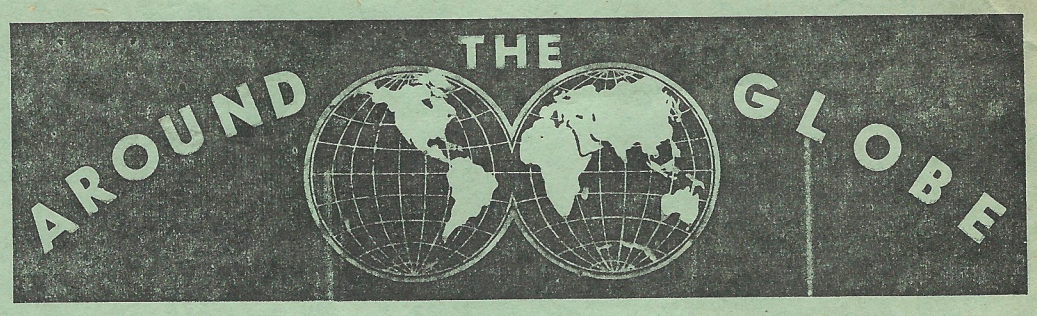

EUROPEAN CUP

Last week at Copenhagen the draw was completed for the 1961-1962 European Cup.

The contesting teams were drawn into two groups, chiefly according to their geographical positions to facilitate travel.

However, after the first round the two groups will become one and for each round a fresh draw will be made.

The first round matches on a home-and-away basis must be completed by September 30.

The final, some time in May next year, will be played in Amsterdam.

This is the draw:

Group I: Legia Warsaw (Poland) v. Tottenham (England); IFK Goteborg (Sweden) v. Feyenoord (Holland); Vorwaerts (East Germany) v. Linfield (Nth. Ireland); Spora (Luxemburg) v. Odense (Denmark); FC Nurnberg (West Germany) v. Drumcondra (Eire); Standard Liege (Belgium) v. Fredrikstad (Norway); AC Monaco (France) v. Glasgow Rangers (Scotland). Bye: Malkakosken (Finland).

Group II: Panathinaikos Athen (Greece) v. Juventus (Italy); CCA Buchrest (Rumania) v. FK Austria (Austria); Vasas (Hungary) v. Real Madrid (Spain); CDNA (Bulgaria) v. Dukla Prague (Czechoslovakia); Sporting Lisbon (Portugal) v. Partizan (Yugoslavia); Servette (Switzerland) v. Hibernian (Malta). Bye: Besiktas (Turkey).

Tottenham, Nurnberg, Standard Liege (Group I.), Juventus, Real Madrid and Servette (Group II.) must start as favorites to qualify for the next round, and the remaining matches seem very open.

The only team that has participated in the Cup every year since its inception in 1955 is Real Madrid, which has won the Cup five times out of six tries.

Malkakosken Haka, Tottenham, Feyenoord, Odense, Nurnberg, Monaco, Panathinaikos, FK Austria and Hibernian of Malta will appear in the European Cup for the first time, making the number of "novices" (9) same as last year.

The only two European countries not represented are the Soviet Union and Albania.

The Russians claim that because of their "back-to-front" season, their teams would be put to a great disadvantage; the Albanians don't even claim . . .

SPAIN

Real Madrid's captain and Spain's international wing half Juan Santisteban has been "loaned" for a year to Italian club Venice, which recently gained promotion to First Division.

So far Real Madrid has not signed any new players for the coming season and negotiations with Pele are at a standstill.

WORLD CUP

The organising committee of the 1962 World Cup finals in Chile has allotted a quota of only 3,000 reserved seats for the whole of Europe. In contrast, Brazil received a quota of 7000, Argentina 5000 and Uruguay 1500.

ITALY

With the partial lifting of restrictions on the import of foreign players (three per club, but only two may appear at a time), most clubs are making preparations for the new season.

Several famous foreign and Italian stars will appear for new clubs in the 1961-62 season.

Some new acquisitions are:

Internazionale: Suarez (Barcelona). Hitchens (Aston Villa and England centre-forward), Losi (AS Roma and Italy goalie), Bettinni (Udine forward). Left the club: Angellilo, Firmani and Lindskog.

Juventus: So far only new "name" is Boerjesson, Sweden's international forward.

AC Milano: Jim Greaves (Chelsea and England forward), Skoglund (Swedish star formerly with Sampdoria), Pivatelli (ex-Italy forward). Left: Vernazza to Vicenze.

Sampdoria: The club got two Yugoslav internationals in Boskov (wing half) and Veselinovic (inside forward), lost Skoglund to AC Milano.

FC Torino: Law (Manchester City and Scotland inside right) and Baker (Hibernians and England centre forward).

AS Roma: Angellilo.

Udine: May be able to acquire Sandor Kocsis from Barcelona.

WEST GERMANY

One of Germany's most talented footballer, Horst Szymaniak, has signed a contract with Italian club Catania.

The 27-year-old international wing half received about £25,000 for his signature and his club, Karlsruher SC received another £10,000.

At Catania, Szymaniak will receive a house, about £100 monthly salary, plus bonuses.

It is possible that another German international, Saarbrucken's star forward Vollmar, will join a Swiss club shortly.

BRAZIL

The Brazilian FA has just decided that it would not allow any club team to play more than one match within 72 hours, at home or abroad.

This decision was, no doubt, greatly influenced by the present invasion of Europe by teams from Rio and Sao Paolo, which often played two matches in two days on lucrative terms.

Overseas Results & Tables

Mitropa Cup: Winners of three groups were FC Bologna (Italy), Slovan Neutra and Kladno (both Czechoslovakia).

The three will play in Italy for title as from August 20.

Last round results were: Bologna v. FK Austria 2:1; Sampdoria v. Spartak Prague 1:1; SVS Linz v. Slovan 4:4; FC Torino v. Bratislava 2:4; Kladno v. Linzer ASK 1:1; Udine v. Wiener Neustadt 4:1.

Alpine Cup (Italy/Switzerland) with first leg results in brackets: Lausanne v. Lecco 0:2 (1:2); Young Fellows v. Reggiana 1:2 (0:1); Lugano v. Brescia 1:2 (2:3); Schaffhausen v. Pro Patria 2:5 (1:2); Fiorentina v. Young Boys 6:3 2:3); Lazio v. Grasshoppers 3:3 (5:0); Simmenthal v. Biel 4:1 (4:1); Parma v. Bellinzona 3:1 (2:1). (Aggregate winner is Italy with 19 pts. versus 3 and a goal average of 48:21.)

New York tournament: Dukla Prague v. P.T. Tel Aviv 7:1; Monaco v. Rapid Vienna 3:2; Monaco v. Shamrock Rovers 4:1; Dukla v. Rapid 6:0; Espanol Barcelona v. Concordia Montreal 1:1; Espanol v. Monaco 3:1; Montreal v. Dukla 2:2.

Spanish Cup Final: Atletico Madrid v. Real Madrid 3:2.

Portuguese Cup semifinals: FC Porto v. Sporting Lisbon 4:1; Leixces v. Belenenses 2:1. Final will be between thes winners.

DID YOU KNOW THAT . . .

After reading a notice on a shop window in East Hills about starting a soccer club in that area a junior Rugby League official remarked: "They (soccer clubs) are sprouting like mushrooms."

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Balgownie have signed on George Frazer, a 26-year-old Scotsman from Darvell.

George's brother, Alex, played for the Villagers some years ago.

George played with the seconds last week and showed promise.

— o —

Former Gladesville - Ryde player Rudi Rynsberger, who was injured in a car accident several weeks ago is recovering well.

He wishes to express his sincere thanks for all the gifts and get well messages he has received.

— o —

Erick Schwartz, formerly of Prague and now with Newcastle club Lake Macquarie, has established himself as the "Baumgartner of the North".

— o —

Gladesville-Ryde's Malayan player Balikrishnan celebrated his 17th birthday last Monday.

Bali is very happy here and cannot thank the Gladesville Club enough for bringing him to Australia.

— o —

Bankstown Soccer and Supporters Club has received notification from the local Council that its application to build a new grand stand and clubhouse at Bankstown Oval has been approved.

— o —

Joe Bruna, former secretary-treasurer of the Federation, is undertaking an exaensive overseas tour.

EINAR PERSEN

RADIO AND T.V.

● Each Saturday, at 3.10 p.m. Martin Royal on 2FC, broadcasts the match of the day.

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Fans also are being catered for on T.V.

● TCN features soccer on Saturday mornings between 10.30 and 11.30 a.m. and on Ron Casey's "World of Sport" at 2 p.m. on Sundays.

● Channel 2 ABN regularly shows soccer films on "Sports Cavalcade" or features interviews with leading players.

Paul Barclay suggests:

Off-season activities

In the middle of the season soccer administrators are, naturally enough, fully occupied with club matters.

Tremendous energy and time is expected in planning next weekend's match.

From the coach to the officials who man the turnstiles, all are so busy organising one week ahead that the long-term view seems completely submerged by a mass of petty detail.

This is quite natural, and as it should be. However, there are many more important matters that demand action, and I wonder if anything constructive will be achieved this season to solve our long-term problems.

Just off-hand, here is a short list of important issues, which are facing the code:

- The question of grounds — including the building of a first-class football arena.
- The composition of each division.
- Overhaul of the administrative machinery, by defining the relative status of the leagues, the Federation, the Juniors and other associated bodies.
- A long-term policy of support for school football.
- The question of our suspension by FIFA.

This list could be extended. I am sure every reader could think of further items of a similar nature.

No matter if there have been some improvements made this season, the round-ball game will not assume its rightful place until these issues are faced, and overcome.

As I mentioned above these things cannot be done **during a season.**

But, management must be active during the off-season.

This probably sounds a bit hard on a great bunch of voluntary workers who deserve a few month's respite.

Nevertheless, this would appear the only solution to finding the time for solving our long-range problems.

In the off-season, club feeling does not run so high, and perhaps some concerted and constructive action could eventuate.

WHO WILL MAKE "THE FOUR"?

One of the most frequent questions in Sydney soccer now is: who will make the semifinals?

All together nine teams appear to have a sort of a chance to finish in the first four, with Prague and Polonia N.S. the best proposition.

Below we set out their remaining schedule.

"H" stands for home game, "A" for away game while the number each team indicates its present points in the competition.

PRAGUE (21). H: Gladesville, Bankstown, Sth. Coast, Auburn, APIA; A: P. Hellenic, Budapest, Canterbury.

POLONIA N.S. (20). H: Auburn, Hakoah, Budapest; A: Canterbury, Sth. Coast, Syd. Austral, Bankstown, Gladesville.

PAN HELLENIC (19). H: Prague, APIA, Gladesville; A: Bankstown, Hakoah, Canterbury, Auburn, Budapest,

HAKOAH (18). H: Sth. Coast, P. Hellenic, Budapest, Gladesville; A: Auburn, Polonia, Bankstown, Sydney Austral.

CANTERBURY (17). H: Polonia, Sth. Coast, Auburn, P. Hellenic, Sydney Austral, Prague; A: Gladesville, APIA.

AUBURN (14). H: Hakoah, P. Hellenic, Sth. Coast; A: Sydney Austral, Polonia, Canterbury, Prague, APIA.

BUDAPEST (14). H: Bankstown, Sydney Austral, Prague, P. Hellenic; A: APIA, Gladesville, Hakoah, Polonia.

BANKSTOWN (13). H: P. Hellenic, Sydney Austral, Polonia, Hakoah; A: Budapest, Prague, Gladesville, Sth. Coast.

APIA (12). H: Budapest, Gladesville, Sth. Coast, Canterbury, Auburn; A:. Sydney Austral, P. Hellenic, Prague.

ONE MAN'S MEAT...

Playing or watching soccer is one thing — writing about it another.

Having done all let me commiserate about the difficulties faced by all of us in this paper week after week.

Most club officials and players are touchy, at times almost unbearably so.

Say a team gets licked 8:0. Our man writes that so-and-so were outclassed.

What happens next? We get a sea of abusive letters pointing out the "game was more even than the score would indicate".

Perhaps so. But, pray, how many dozens of goals would a team have to score to be freely acknowledged as superior by its opponents fans?

Some even resent, quietly though, if we publish anything about their defeat.

"Why play that up," they holler, "why rub it in?"

Okay, to avoid stepping on toes: we should, perhaps run results like this: "Cyclops v. ???? 7:0 (4:0). Readers please fill in vacant line as they wish."

Gallacurci, Schwarzkopf, Callas or other prima donnas could not have been more resentful of the gentlest hint of criticism as some players are.

Although most claim that they couldn't give a hang about "those stars" in our scoreboard, they seldom fail to complain if they feel they were robbed.

"That so-and-so got five stars again," they groan painfully, "while I, who controlled the whole match, got two lousy stars. The whole thing stinks."

Whoever awarded the stars was obviously off his rocker.

After all, is there a fairer judge of a player's performance than he himself ...?

A forward scores a lucky goal, but outside of that you hardly notice him on the field. Yet he feels — and his club shares this feeling with him — that he should have been "written up, not just a few words."

True, we seldom write volumes, even pages about such great feats. But imagine if we DID do so, only once.

The other clubs would demand our blood for being blind, partial and mad.

Somehow I have the notion that fans subconsciously want our paper — their paper — to be an exclusive club one. THEIR club paper.

With modesty they would never resent it if we filled the eight pages with news about THEIR club. The other clubs? What others? Are there any...?

If we had the time and facilities, we should measure the exact number of words written about each club, making sure that the totals are precisely the same.

However, this would not only be impossible; it would be also stupid.

Soccer being what it is, one team is usually superior to the other, some players stand out more than their colleagues.

You may dislike this, but you cannot change it.

PAUL DEAN

South Africa turns professional

By KEITH GILMOUR

In 1959, professionalism came to South African Soccer.

The move met with early resistance from the South African Football Association, whose administrators had traditionally held power with tight reigns.

Progress was so fast that within 3 months the national body had legalised payment to players.

Astonishingly, by October 1960, the National Football League finals in Johannesburg attracted 30,000 and 40,000 crowds.

30,000 attended the Castle Cup final between Durban City and Ramblers.

40,000 were present to see the League final at Rand Stadium, contested by Durban City and Highlands Park.

Since 1948, overseas teams had been signing South African Soccer stars.

No less than 100 players had joined British professional clubs since the war.

Most famous of these were Bill Perry (England), John Hewie (Scotland), and Eddie Firmani (Italy).

Players of this calibre were available to commence the National Football League with a high standard of play.

Soccer is now drawing to its ranks players of Afrikaans background — all of whom would once have unquestionably turned to Rugby for sport.

It may be that, with the tremendous physiques of so many of these players, South Africa will in 10 years occupy a high place in world soccer.

In the meanwhile, guest stars from overseas are assisting to send public interest soaring.

Tom Finney played for Brothers club, Stanley Matthews for Rangers, and Bobby Collins, the Scottish idol, for Southern Suburbs.

Raffi Levi, now the star of Hakoah Sydney, made some appearances for Highland Park.

Payment to players has not been high, by present Sydney and Melbourne standards.

But South Africa, as with Australia, Canada, and perhaps later New Zealand, is destined for greater things in Association football.

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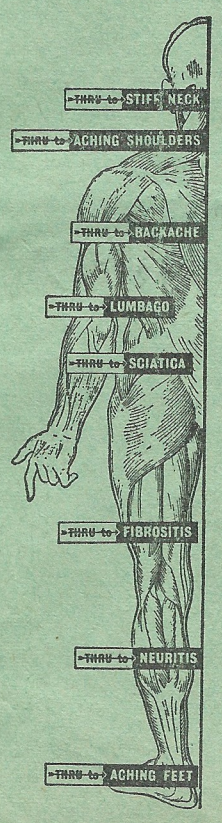

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RESULT & SCORES

BUDAPEST
2 (1)

J. Medina (21 min.), A. Varglien (27 min.).

AUBURN
1 (1)

A. Bilbey (34 min.).

Awards by: PAUL DEAN

GLADESVILLE
2 (1)

P. Keen (34 min.), R. Foster (58 min.).

SYDNEY AUST.
1 (0)

A. Smit (80 min.).

Awards by G. DAVENPORT

HAKOAH
1 (0)

P. Hrncir (71 min., penalty).

CANTERBURY
1 (1)

R. Morris (26 min.).

Awards by: LOU GAUTIER

PAN HELLENIC
6 (3)

R. Burgoyne (10, 42, 74 and 77 min.), E. Genaris (30 min.), F. Hearn (89 min.).

SOUTH COAST
2 (1)

R. Burns (40 min.), T. Arnall (72 min.).

Awards by: EINAR PERSEN

BANKSTOWN
0 (0)

A.P.I.A.
3 (2)

V. Wentzel (25 and 62 min.), L. Baumgartner (36 min.).

Awards by: LOU GAUTIER

POLONIA N.S.
3 (1)

J. Galeczka (15 min.), J. Bryce (59 and 87 min.).

PRAGUE
2 (1)

J. Haniotis (44 min.), L. Scheinflug (89 min.).

Awards by: EINAR PERSEN

HOW THEY LINED UP AND PLAYED

Z. GREGORIC**** S. TSOMBARAS*** J. GERGELY**** **B. JONAS***** J. POMPOR**** C. KANGYAR*** J. MEDINA**** J. VASVARY** A. VARGLIEN*** L. SCHAUMAN*** L. HEGYES***

TOTAL: 38

W. HENDERSON*** T. BENNETTS*** R. McLELLAND*** S. COUSINS**** F. VAN GAALEN**** L. QUESTED*** B. STAPLES*** R. HALL*** A. BILBEY*** G. CLYDESDALE*** W. BARCLAY**

TOTAL: 34

Referee: J. CARTER **Crowd: 350**

K. HOUGH*** N. WISDOM*** P. KEEN**** N. FOLWELL**** W. ADDISON**** B. GREENFIELD**** P. BARRON** N. TOWNSEND*** R. FOSTER**** R. BAKER** R. BELLAMY**

TOTAL: 37

J. BOUT**** J. ROZENDAAL**** G. PRIESSEN*** J. ABBEBROEK*** W. VAN SITTEREN**** J. DE BRUIN*** J. VERMEULEN** A. SMIT*** L. BOSKLOPPER*** J. VAN DER WAL*** W. ZOTEMAN****

TOTAL: 36

Referee: F. SBISA **Crowd: 550**

H. WENZL**** D. LAPWOOD**** A. HANDOR**** J. AIRD**** **G. CHALDI***** P. HRNCIR***** A. BLUTSCH**** H. DOLEZAL*** **R. LEVI***** W. HUME*** J. FORGACS***

TOTAL: 44

R. BROWN**** **T. NORTH***** G. NUTTALL***** D. BROWN**** **J. CURRY***** G. CAMPBELL**** R. MORRIS*** J. MOORE*** J. WATKISS**** J. WARREN*** B. SALISBURY****

TOTAL: 44

Referee: R. PEARCE **Crowd: 3,800**

J. HATZIS**** N. YANGOU**** E. MAURICE**** E. MAVRO**** **T. TOUSSIS***** C. OMEROS**** D. GARGALE**** S. PATRINOS**** **R. BURGOYNE***** F. HEARN*** E. GENARIS***

TOTAL: 44

M. TRISIC*** W. WILLIAMS*** H. EGBERS*** **J. KELLY***** S. DEVLIN*** J. HARRIS*** R. BURNS*** A. MARSHALL** W. VAN DER GAAG*** D. ROBERTS** T. ARNALL***

TOTAL: 33

Referee: N. JONES **Crowd: 3,500**

L. HAZELHURST*** W. WESTWATER**** L. CONROY**** A. REID*** R. MADDEN**** K. WOODS*** B. WAINWRIGHT**** J. BRENNAN** T. YATES*** J. RIVERS*** E. WEST**

TOTAL: 35

A. IGLESIAS**** L. STEDMAN**** N. COSETTINI*** G. CINAT**** G. DEVETAK**** F. BOTTALICO**** D. FAGAN**** V. WENTZEL**** **L. BAUMGARTNER***** **M. SVORENICH***** P. HUGHES***

TOTAL: 44

Referee: J. IPENBURG **Crowd: 2,000**

M. VARGLIEN**** **B. BOLAND***** **S. SKLAREK****** **A. RINGLAND***** F. ROSA*** M. WALKER*** W. PILOT**** J. CZUBALA*** **J. GALECZKA***** **J. BRYCE***** J. CALPHI***

TOTAL: 46

R. LORD**** K. HIRON**** S. SHERWIN**** **W. TAMANDL***** E. NINAUS**** **L. SCHEINFLUG***** F. DRUENBERGER*** J. KRISTENSEN*** J. HANIOTIS*** H. NINAUS**** F. TAMANDL***

TOTAL: 41

Referee: H. PARSONS **Crowd: 3,500**

SUMMING UP THE MATCHES

In the first half Budapest played all over Auburn where Quested never seemed to get going. During this period the hosts could have easily established a bigger winning margin. After resumption the match became more even and tougher and in the very closing stages Auburn desperately tried to equalise, without success.

A very close match with defensive play prevailing throughout. Sydney Austral could have gained their first point of the season had their forwards not struck goalie Ken Hough in such top form. Gladesville's forwards were listless. A draw would have been a fair result.

The standard of play was particularly high despite atrocious conditions. From start to finish it was a battle royal between Hakoah's classy attack and Canterbury's deadly efficient defence. Curry and Levi had a great tussle with honours even after a tense 90 minutes battle. Hakoah were in Canterbury's territory for most of the game but were unable to score. Strangely, Hakoah. who possibly played their best football of the season could only score from a penalty.

Pan Hellenic's speed, fighting spirit and tenacity swept South Coast United off their feet. The visitors were never in the race despite some strong territorial domination early in the second half. The Sydney defence, led by Toussis, completely bottled up the South Coast United inside trio and Burgoyne did the rest with four great goals in his best display of the season. For the "Miners" Jim Kelly played superbly and was the best man on the field.

APIA played their best football of the season. Baumgartner and Svorenich gave great displays, working tirelessly and continually putting their team-mates on the attack. Bankstown lacked penetration and purpose. The visitors were in complete control throughout.

Polonia North Side attacked from the opening whistle and held teritorial advantage in the first half, although their forwards missed chances, but one, in that period. In the second half Prague had more of the midfield play but their movements broke down near Polonia's penalty area, where Boland, Ringland and, particularly, Sklarek bottled up Prague's usually dangerous forwards. On the other hand Polonia N.S. forwards played with purpose and it was not surprising to see them score twice again to win the match for their team.

FOR AND AGAINST

WE LIKED:

● Budapest coach Lorent Hegyes coming out of retirement to lead his club in their first win in six weeks.

● Hakoah undefeated Under 12 team presented to the crowd at Wentworth Park on Sunday.

● **Soccer again outdrawing rugby League on Sunday although Rugby was played at the Sports Ground which can seat thousands under cover.**

WE DID NOT LIKE:

● Huge patches of weeds on the Sydney Athletic Field which are an eye-sore as well as a deterrent to good soccer.

● Golf balls continually popping over the fence at the Sydney Athletic Field and endangering spectators. The S.C.C. should erect a tall iron netting as somebody is likely to get seriously hurt.

LAST WEEKS RESULTS

FIRST DIVISION
(2nd and 3rd grades)

Bankstown v. APIA	1:1; 2:0
P. Hellenic v. S. Coast	1:4; 1:3
Budapest v. Auburn	3:3; 2:4
Hakoah v. Canterbury	1:3; 2:5
Gladesville v. S. Aust.	8:1; 3:0
Polonia v. Prague	1:4; 0:3

SECOND DIVISION

Yugal v. Corinthians	3:1; 0:2
Blackt'n v. Concordia	1:1; 3:1
Manly v. Sutherland	0:3; 3:5
Balgownie v. Julia	2:0; 2:2
Lidcombe v. T'gabbie	0:3; 1:3
Croatia v. Granville	0:2; 1:3

THIRD DIVISION

M. Eagles v. Lansvale	5:3; 4:0
Syd. Uni. v. Nova	0:2; 1:2
Penrith v. D'moyne	1:0; 1:1
Uni. NSW. v. F. Malt.	3:2; 1:5
Juventus v. Guildford	5:1; 3:2

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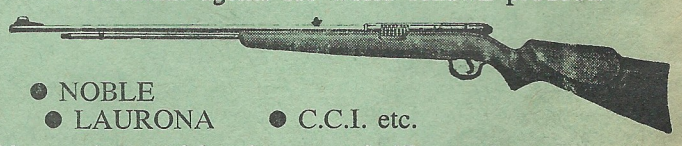

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THIS WEEKEND

Saturday, July 22

FIRST DIVISION

(Three grades 11. 45 am, 1.15, 3 p.m.)

SYD AUSTRAL v. AUBURN — **Cricket Ground No. 2.**
BANKSTOWN v. P. HELLENIC — **Wiley Park, Lakemba**
CANTERBURY v. POLONIA — **Arlington Oval**

SECOND DIVISION

(Two grades, 1.15, 3 p.m.)

T'GABBIE v. BLACKTOWN — Girraween Pk. Toongabbie
CONCORDIA v. YUGAL — Concord Oval

THIRD DIVISION

(Two grades 1. 15, 3.00 p.m.)

Drummoyne v. Melita Eagles — Callan Park Oval, Rozelle
Nova v. Penrith — Jensen Oval, Regents Park
Guildford v. University NSW. — Guildford Oval

Sunday, July 23

FIRST DIVISION

(Three grades, 11. 45 a.m., 1.15, 3 p.m.)

APIA v. BUDAPEST — **Lambert Park**
PRAGUE v. GLADESVILLE — **Sydney Athletic Field**
HAKOAH v. STH. COAST U. — **Wentworth Park**

SECOND DIVISION

(Two grades, 1.15, 3,00 p.m.)

BALGOWNIE v. GRANVILLE — Balgownie Oval
SUTHERLAND v. CROATIA — Seymour Pk., Miranda
JULIA v. LIDCOMBE — Fraser Park, Sydenham
CORINTHIANS v. MANLY — Jubilee Oval

THIRD DIVISION

(Two grades, 1.15, 3,00 p.m.)

Fairfield Malt. v. Sydney Uni. — Knight Park, Fairfield
Lansvale — Bye

Next weekend

Saturday, July 29

FIRST DIVISION

(Three grades, 11. 45 a.m., 1.15, 3 p.m.)

BUDAPEST v. BANKSTOWN — **Sydney Athletic Field**
SYD. AUST. v. APIA — **Cricket Ground No. 2**

SECOND DIVISION

(Two grades, 1.15, 3 p.m.)

LIDCOMBE v. GRANVILLE — Mona Park, Auburn
YUGAL v. TOONGABBIE — Concord Oval

THIRD DIVISION

(Two grades 1. 15, 3.00 p.m.)

Sydney Uni. v. Guildford — University Oval No. 1
Drummoyne v. Nova — Callan Park Oval, Rozelle

Sunday, July 30

FIRST DIVISION

(Three grades, 11. 45 a.m., 1.15, 3 p.m.)

PAN HELLENIC v. PRAGUE — **Wentworth Park**
AUBURN v. HAKOAH — **Mona Park, Auburn**
GLADESVILLE v. C'BURY — **Drummoyne Oval**
STH. COAST v. POLONIA N.S. — **Woonoona Oval**

SECOND DIVISION

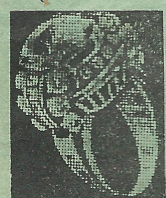
(Two grades 1. 15, 3.00 p.m.)

CROATIA v. BALGOWNIE — Jubilee Oval
MANLY v. CONCORDIA — Dee Why Oval
SUTHERLAND v. CORITH'S — Seymour Pk., Miranda
BLACKTOWN v. JULIA — Francis Park, Blacktown

THIRD DIVISION

(Two grades, 1.15, 3 p.m.)

Penrith v. F'field Maltese — Penrith Oval
Juventus v. Lansvale — St. John's Park, Cabramatta
Melita Eagles and Uni. NSW. — byes



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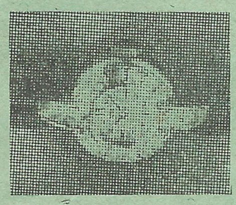

We speak:
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Competition Tables

FIRST DIVISION

First Grade

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Prague	10	1	3	39	22	21
Polonia N.S.	8	4	2	38	27	20
Pan Helenic	9	1	4	34	26	19
Hakoah	7	4	3	45	27	18
Canterbury	7	3	4	31	20	17
Auburn	5	4	5	28	18	14
Budapest	6	2	6	28	30	14
Bankstown	5	3	6	24	25	13
APIA	5	2	7	31	35	12
Gladesville	4	3	7	23	27	11
South Coast	4	1	9	26	41	9
Syd. Aust.	—	—	14	15	64	—

Second Grade

	W	D	L	F	A	P
APIA	10	2	2	36	16	22
South Coast	10	1	3	39	20	21
Auburn	8	2	4	34	31	18
Prague	8	1	5	35	28	17
Bankstown	7	3	4	27	22	17
Canterbury	7	2	5	36	26	16
Pan Helenic	4	3	7	37	40	11
Gladesville	4	3	7	37	35	11
Hakoah	3	4	7	25	27	10
Budapest	3	4	7	23	36	10
Polonia N.S.	4	—	10	21	31	8
Syd. Aust.	3	1	10	19	47	7

Third Grade

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Bankstown	10	3	1	45	17	23
Prague	9	4	1	48	17	22
Canterbury	8	4	2	34	18	20
Auburn	8	2	4	26	20	18
Polonia N.S.	8	1	5	29	23	17
South Coast	7	—	7	30	25	14
Hakoah	6	1	7	28	23	13
Gladesville	6	1	7	19	20	13
APIA	4	2	8	21	29	10
Budapest	3	1	10	13	38	7
Pan Hellenic	3	—	11	19	43	6
Syd. Aust.	2	1	11	9	40	5

SECOND DIVISION

First Grade

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Yugal	12	—	2	50	21	24
Balgownie	11	1	2	44	13	23
Blacktown	8	5	1	31	23	21
Granville	9	1	4	46	22	19
Croatia	9	1	4	44	23	19
Sutherland	6	3	5	29	29	15
Corinthians	5	4	5	31	29	14
Toongabbie	4	1	9	27	42	9
Lidcombe	3	1	10	25	47	7
Manly	3	1	10	22	42	7
Concordia	[illegible]	2	10	19	37	6
Julia	1	2	11	10	50	4

Second Grade

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Granville	12	2	—	52	18	26
Corinthians	11	2	1	62	20	24
Balgownie	8	3	3	41	18	19
Sutherland	7	1	6	42	26	15
Manly	7	1	6	31	43	15
Yugal	6	2	6	24	30	14
Concordia	7	—	7	26	35	14
Toongabbie	5	3	6	24	30	13
Blacktown	3	3	7	24	30	9
Croatia	2	2	9	19	34	6
Lidcombe	2	2	10	22	55	6
Julia	1	3	10	12	51	5

THIRD DIVISION

First Grade

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Penrith	10	—	3	42	16	20
Juventus	8	3	2	51	24	19
Melita Eagles	8	3	1	37	21	19
Drummoyne	6	3	4	31	16	15
Syd. Uni.	7	1	4	32	28	15
Nova	6	1	6	36	22	13
Fairfield Malt.	6	—	6	22	28	12
Lansvale	4	1	6	34	28	11
Uni. NSW.	2	4	7	19	35	8
Guildford	1	1	10	28	56	3
Hawkesbury	—	1	9	6	64	1

Second Grade

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Penrith	9	3	1	37	18	21
Juventus	8	3	1	45	17	19
Melita Eagles	8	1	3	54	14	17
Nova	8	—	5	44	21	16
Drummoyne	5	4	4	24	25	14
Lansvale	4	4	3	20	18	12
Syd. Uni.	5	2	5	25	27	12
Fairfield Malt.	5	2	5	20	23	12
Hawkesbury	2	—	8	12	28	4
Guildford	1	[illegible]	9	12	52	4
Uni. NSW.	1	1	11	10	57	3

Hawkesbury has officially withdrawn from the competition. As the team has completed its entire first round schedule, all its results will stand. In the second round, however, the teams drawn to play Hawkesbury will get a bye without gaining points.

Leading goalers

R. Levi (Hakoah)	17
H. Ninaus (Prague)	17
R. Burgoyne (Pan Hellenic)	14
L. Schauman (Budapest)	14
J. Czubala (Polonia N.S.)	12
V. Wentzel (APIA)	12

WEEKEND TEAMS

Sydney Austral v. Auburn

REFEREE: W. JAMESON
LINESMEN: R. DAVEY, L. RAE

SYDNEY AUSTRAL		AUBURN
J. BOUT	1	W. HENDERSON
J. ROZENDAAL	2	J. BENNETTS
G. PRIESSEN	3	R. McLELLAND
J. ABBEBROEK	4	S. COUSINS
W. Van SITTEREN	5	F. Van GAALEN
J. DE BRUIN	6	L. QUESTED
A. SMIT	7	B. STAPLES
W. ZOETEMAN	8	R. HALL
J. VAN DER WALL	9	A. BILBEY
L. BOSKLOPPER	10	G. CLYDESDALE
J. Mc MILLAN	11	W. BARCLAY

Bankstown v. Pan Hellenic

REFEREE: J. CARTER
LINESMEN: D. BUCHAN, H. KUCZYNSKI

BANKSTOWN		PAN HELLENIC
J. HAZELHURST	1	J. HATZIS
W. WESTWATER	2	G. YANGOU
L. CONROY	3	A. MAURICE
A. REID	4	E. MAVRO
R. MADDEN	5	T. TOUSSIS
K. WOODS	6	C. OMEROS
B. WAINWRIGHT	7	J. GARGALE
J. BRENNAN	8	S. PATRINOS
T. YATES	9	R. BURGOYNE
J. RIVERS	10	F. HEARN
E. WEST	11	J. GENARIS

Canterbury v. Polonia N. S.

REFEREE: J. IPENBURG,
LINESMEN: J. TIMMS, H. EILHERTS

CANTERBURY		POLONIA N.S.
M. LEMON	1	M. VARGLIEN
T. NORTH	2	F. BOLAND
G. NUTTALL	3	S. SKLAREK
D. BROWN	4	A. RINGLAND
J. CURRY	5	F. ROSA
G. CAMPBELL	6	M. WALKER
R. MORRIS	7	W. PILOT
J. MOORE	8	J. CZUBALA
J. WATKISS	9	J. GALECZKA
J. WARREN	10	J. BRYCE
B. SALISBURY	11	J. WONG

APIA v. Budapest S. S.

REFEREE: F. SBISA
LINESMEN: N. JONES, W. IRONS

A.P.I.A.		BUDAPEST
A. IGLESIAS	1	Z. GREGORIC
L. STEDMAN	2	S. TSOMBARAS
J. MARSTON	3	J. GERGELY
G. CINAT	4	B. JONAS
S. DEVETAK	5	J. POMPOR
F. BOTALICCO	6	C. KANGYAR
D. FAGAN	7	J. MEDINA
V. WENTZEL	8	G. VASVARY
L. BAUMGARTNER	9	A. VARGLIEN
M. SVORENICH	10	L. SCHAUMAN
P. HUGHES	11	L. HEGYES

Prague v. Gladesville

REFEREE: K. LOCKREY
LINESMEN: A. BOSCOVIC, J. GATT

PRAGUE		GLADESVILLE
R. LORD	1	K. HOUGH
K. HIRON	2	N. WISDOM
S. SHERWIN	3	P. KEEN
W. TAMANDL	4	N. FOLWELL
E. NINAUS	5	W. ADDISON
L. SCHEINFLUG	6	B. GREENFIELD
F. DURNBERGER	7	P. BARRON
J. CHRISTENSEN	8	N. TOWNSEND
J. HANIOTIS	9	R. FOSTER
H. NINAUS	10	R. BAKER
F. TAMANDL	11	R. BELLAMY

Hakoah v. South Coast United

REFEREE: N. VIDLER
LINESMEN: W. COOK, K. MARKOWICK

HAKOAH		STH. COAST UTD.
H. WENZL	1	M. TRISIC
D. LAPWOOD	2	W. WILLIAMS
A. HANDORF	3	H. EGBERS
J. AIRD	4	J KELLY
M. CHALDI	5	S. DEVLIN
P. HRNCIR	6	J. HARRIS
A. BLUTSCH	7	R. BURNS
R. LEVI	8	A. MARSHALL
W. HUME	9	H. Van Der GAAG
K. JAROS	10	D. ROBERTS
J. FORGACS	11	T. ARNALL

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ADELAIDE

League: Cumberland 2, Lion 3; Croatia 2, Juventus 1; Budapest 7, Orange 3; Beograd 2, Polonia 1.

How they stand: Croatia 24, Budapest 22, Juventus 21, Lion 13, Beograd 10, Cumberland 9, Orange 7, Polonia 6.

PERTH

First Division: Caledonians 1, Perth City-Inglewood 3; Vastese 1, Spearwood 5; Subiaco City 1, Swan Valley 3; Kiev 3, Sport United 1; Julia 4, Medina 3.

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Interstate Round-up

- MELBOURNE -

From L. K. STONE

HAKOAH 3
J.U.S.T. 2

GOALSCORERS: Villiers 2, Hartley (Hakoah); Schroeder, Micic (JUST).

In a gruelling and exciting game at the Park on Saturday, Hakoah just managed to defeat the Yugoslavs whose last minute bid to equallize was foiled by Hakoah full back Woodward.

He brilliantly headed clear a tremendous shot by Marinovic which looked a certain goal.

In a sensational seven minutes opening spell after interval three goals were scored and after that tempers became frayed but the very good referee Lamb kept a tight grip on the game.

Estimated attendance 2,700 at Olympic Park, Saturday.

POLONIA 3
RICHMOND 1

GOALSCORERS: Jurecki 3, (Polonia); Gottlicher (Richmond).

League leaders Polonia defeated bottom team Richmond mainly due to their greater routine and individual skill of spearhead Jurecki.

Richmond have yet to win a match in the State League.

Estimated attendance 1,000 at Tracey's Speedway, Maribyrnong.

JUVENTUS 1
SLAVIA 2

GOALSCORERS: Accunzo, (Juventus); Krause, Cooke, (Slavia).

In a close and thrilling encounter, Slavia made better use of the chances offered and narrowly defeated Juventus by the odd goal in three.

Much credit for Slavia's victory must go to their cool defence.

Estimated attendance 1,500 at Showground.

WILHELMINA 4
MORELAND 1

GOALSCORERS: Van der Linde 2, Beerendonk, Van Alphen (Wilhelmina); Zubiani (Moreland).

Wilhelmina, had no difficulty in defeating a depleted Moreland who had three players out due to suspension and several of their star players well below form.

It was a vigorous match and both teams matched bump for bump and Godding of Moreland had his name taken but was unfortunate to be the one to be singled out.

Estimated attendance 500, at Hawthorne Reserve.

GEORGE CROSS 2
STH. MELB. HELLAS 0

GOALSCORERS:: Hodgson, Zelinski (George Cross).

The vital State League soccer clash beetween deadly rivals George Cross and Hellas before one of the biggest crowds of the season turned out to be a tame affair and all the extra police on duty had an uneventful afternoon.

Both teams had glaring centre forward weaknesses but George Cross, with their half back line playing particularly well, were always the more dangerous side.

Estimated attendance 12,000 at Olympic Park, Sunday.

MELBOURNE 6
BOX HILL 1

GOALSCORERS: Gerdan 2, Juhasz 2, Vass 2 (Melbourne), McLeish (Box Hill).

In their best display of the season, Melbourne easily accounted for the relegation worried Hillmen.

Box Hill put up a great fight in the first half to hold their much better balanced opponents to a 1:1 draw but completely collapsed in the second half.

Estimated attendance 850 at Port Melbourne.

How they stand: Polonia, George Cross 25, Wilhelmina 22, Hellas, Hakoah 20, Slavia 18, Juventus 16, JUST 15, Melbourne 12, Moreland 8, Box Hill 6, Richmond 4.

- BRISBANE -

From LEN TODD

Hellenic went along its winning way, and with only two rounds left to play, are actually 6 points ahead of Azzurri, although the latters game against Oxley was abandoned 9 minutes before time, with no goals scored.

The game was played in good spirit and there was no feeling between players at all.

Nine minutes before full time, Oxley goalie, Gordon Arrowsmith left his goal, had an altercation with a spectator who had been annoying him, and the pair came to blows.

Another Oxley player joined him, and in no time all the spectators, rushed on to the field, and referee Bill Vernon was forced to abandon the game.

HELLENIC defeated ST. HELENS 5:2, and it was obvious they were merely coasting through the match.

Outstanding player was former Q.P.R. player Pat Woods.

BLACKSTONE who shared bottom position on the table with Grange-Thistle thrashed YMCA on Saturday, winning by 7 goals to 1.

Two YMCA players were ordered off by referee Tudge, for disputing his decisions.

BUNDAMBA were too good for Easts United and won 3:1, to greatly affected Easts chances of reaching the semis.

GRANGE-THISTLE went down to ANNERLEY 4:2, and have only themselves to blame.

They missed enough chances in the first half to have won the game.

How they stand: Hellenic 31, Azzurri 25, St. Helens 18, Oxley 16, East United, Bundamba 15, Annerley 14, YMCA 10, Blackstone 8, Grange Thistle 6.

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- HAVE YOUR SAY -

Enthusiasts of tomorrow

A great encouragement to young soccer players would be to allow children admission to all games free of charge — stands excepted of course.

I think the present 1/- admission charge is a rather paltry way to increase gate receipts, and if it were eliminated I feel sure that the move would eventually pay handsome dividends.

Further, the home team could provide two footballs, one at each set of goalposts, and allow the kids a good kick around for say seven minutes of the half time interval.

This is a healthy and gladdening sight to all lovers of football for these children of today are the adult enthusiasts of tomorrow.

Soccer needs adult enthusiasts as Saturday's attendance figures show.

Vincent J. Patulny, Lakemba.

Call for criticism

For some time I have felt inclined to write regarding what I regard as a weakness in your paper but have put it off for fear that what I said may be accepted as the opinions of South Coast United, which I assure you they are not.

Perhaps I should correct that and say that I do not know what the Club thinks on this subject.

I refer to the fact that while you offer criticism of Clubs, players and spectators, you seem to take the line that everything the Federation Management Committee does or suggests is divinely inspired and calls for immediate applause.

To be a good paper it must have a policy on all things pertaining to the code.

That includes both M/C and Council.

They DO make mistakes just as we all do.

Secondly, I join issue with you on the sentiments expressed in your Editorial "Matter of Courtesy".

You say that it is lack of courtesy to put the home team on the field first.

I disagree. I feel that the hosts (home team) should be there to receive the visitors and should, in my opinion, clap the visitors as they run out.

Thirdly you say the visitors are practically forced to change colors when a clash occurs.

That is not only the rule but a sound one when you consider that the home team can be expected to have by far the greater number of spectators and you consider the greatest good for the greatest number.

As for the gentlemen who talk too much over amplifiers, I have personally caused trouble by refusing to break in on a game to oblige visitors who want their players called in etc. but that can also be called a lack of courtesy to the visitors.

On behalf of Club officials who "do the loudspeaker job" I want to state that I have never heard any of them give scorers of the home team exclusively.

Some of us do a better job than others perhaps but we are like anyone else, we do the job as we think it should be done, under the direction of our respective officials.

At the same time I do agree that a code could be drawn up for the guidance of announcers because when they make a mistake, everyone on the ground hears it and confusion often arises despite the best intentions.

Jim Pratt, Auburn.

Why so little?

I keenly look forward to every Thursday after 4 p.m. when I can buy the green paper in Town.

In fact comes Thursday I'll rather read Soccer World than watch T.V., but the pleasure is all over in one hour except for doing my own forecasts.

My only complaints is why so little of it?

Why is there no coverage of Third Division?

Joe Vassallo, Leichhardt.

We are searching for a volunteer to take care of Third Division for us. How about you, Sir? — Ed.

SECOND DIVISION

By LES FARR

The field for the much sought after prize in Second Division "promotion" is beginning to show signs of narrowing down.

Croatia, who lost a vital game to Granville last week, are now 5 points behind the leaders and Blacktown may well find that the point that they surprisingly dropped against Concordia could turn out to be a most important one.

Corinthians had most of the play and were unlucky to lose to Yugal by:—

YUGAL v. CORINTHIANS 3:1

After Nincevich had scored an early goal for Yugal, Corinthians settled down and played good football and just before half-time equalised with a goal by Ratcliffe.

Almost immediately, Krstulovich scored for Yugal to restore their lead.

Corinthians fought hard in the second half and were unlucky not to draw level.

A breakaway move near the end and Ivanisevich got Yugal's third goal to clinch the match.

Blacktown dropped a valuable point to Concordia in a match that ended:—

B'TOWN v. CONCORDIA 1:1

Blacktown did most of the attacking in this game but it was Concordia who led 1:0 at half-time.

After the interval, Blacktown put on the pressure and looked set for a win when Andrzejewski got the equaliser but Concordia hung on grimly to snatch a draw.

Sutherland-St. George gained a convincing win at Manly where they won by:—

MANLY v. SUTHERLAND 0:3

Always looking the better side Sutherland led 1:0 at half time with a good goal by Chapman.

Soon after the resumption Chapman again send in a hard shot which was deflected into the net by a Manly full-back.

A third goal was scored by Lee and Sutherland ran out as easy winners.

Balgownie had a hard game against bottom of the table Julia that finished:—

BALGOWNIE v. JULIA 2:0

Outstanding feature of this game was the Julia defence which stood up well against a strong Balgownie forward line.

A first half goal by McWatters gave Balgownie the lead at half-time, their second goal coming midway through the second half.

If Julia could produce a couple of goal scoring forwards they would have more than an even money chance of avoiding that relegation bogey.

Toongabbie won an important game against Lidcombe to move out of the relegation zone, the score being:—

LIDCOMBE v. T'GABBIE 0:3

Playing against a strong wind in the first half, Toongabbie defended well and a good move led to a goal by Cosgrove to put them 1:0 up at half time.

With the wind advantage after the interval, the "Gabbie" were well on top and further goals by Thornburn and Cosgrove gave them a good win.

Granville moved into fourth place with a late win against Croatia the score being:—

CROATIA v. GRANVILLE 0:2

In a goal-less first half Croatia forwards always looked dangerous but never quite succeeded in getting there.

The same pattern followed in the second half but with Granville coming more into picture as the game progressed.

In the last 10 minutes Hobbs and Larmer both scored for Granville to give them victory and 2 valuable points.

THIS WEEKEND

On Sunday the local derby between TOONGABBIE and BLACKTOWN at Girraween Park should result in a close win for the visitors.

YUGAL should have an easy task to win against CONCORDIA at Concord Oval.

In the match of the day on Sunday, BALGOWNIE at home are fancied to score a narrow win against Granville.

CROATIA, all out to make amends for their defeat last week, should win at SUTHERLAND.

JULIA play LIDCOMBE in a vital relegation tussle at Fraser Park and a draw should result.

CORINTHIANS should be untroubled to win their match against MANLY at Jubilee Oval.

So you think you know soccer?

No. 13/II

By R. E. FEREE

If you look up the Laws of the Game you will find that a referee may use his authority based on the "powers" or "jurisdiction" given to him, but there is a fine distinction drawn between the two and when does one begin and the other end?

In other words, what authority, if any, has a referee prior to the commencement of a game?

Say, for instance, just to pose a problem, that a referee arrives for a game with plenty of time to spare and decides to check the boots of the players.

He enters their dressing rooms and scrutinises all the boots except that of one player who has not yet arrived.

Just prior to the beginning of the match, after the captains had the toss-up, the late-commer enters the field of play and the referee approaches him in order to examine the boots.

This player refuses to allow him to do so, stating that he has no authority for such action, and in the bargain swears at the official.

The referee takes his name down and sends him off, at the same time informing the captain that another player may take the place of the player being sent off.

So that the team, whose player offended, shall not start short of a man the referee delays the start to allow for a replacement.

Is the referee permitted to do this and what did he use — his "powers" or "jurisdiction?"

ANSWER: He had the full right to check the boots of the players before the game, and to send the player off for swearing before the commencement of the match and to permit a substitute, but he is not empowered to delay the time of the kick-off in a case such as this.

As the incident occured before the start of the game, he used his "powers" because his "jurisdiction" only commences from the kick-off.

FAMOUS CLUB TEAMS - No. 18

BURNLEY (England) - Loyalty first

By Paul Dean

Several volumes have been written about the many famous English clubs.

Every soccer-loving boy knows the glorious deeds of Arsenal, the Wolves, Aston Villa, Preston, Newcastle or, more recently Manchester United and Tottenham.

But to surprisingly few people Burnley means more than just a name.

Yet this club has had considerable limelight since the war and in the last two years has had remarkable successes.

Burnley is a city of 82,000 people in Lancashire and the majority of the players come from north-east England, where the club has had a long and happy assiciation with the "soccer nurseries" of Durham and Northumberland.

Before the war, Burnley was seldom more than a useful team, having appeared for many seasons in First Division.

The real revival came after the war when the club got a new manager in Cliff Britton, former England wing-half.

Soon after taking over, Britton declared his intention of returning Burnley to First Division within three years.

The fact that he accomplished this in his first year —1946-47—staggered even experts.

In the same year the team also reached the Cup final where, however, they lost to Charlton Athletic.

Later, when Britton went back to his native Liverpool, Harry Potts was appointed manager and things began to go from better to best.

Potts insisted on loyalty and introduced the creed of utmost dedication to the tasks.

Last year Potts got his result: for the first time since 1921 Burnley won the First Division championship.

Potts not only created a "team spirit" but also an acute club cansciousness and, with them, devotion to practice, physical fitness and the finer arts of football.

This small provincial town, situated in the cotton industry area, is tremendously soccer-minded; the club ground record is 55,000 people— out of a population of 82,000!

It was here, at Turf Moor, that Burnley defeated this year the German Hamburger SV in the European Cup quarterfinals, only to lose on the aggregate later and drop out of the running.

The team that in 1960-61 won the English league title had nine players tutored and nursed at Burnley from their early teens and only two were obtained for a fee.

Both are Glentoran Irishmen, the brilliant Jimmy McIlroy and Alex Elder.

Others, including such stars as J. Connelly, B. Pilkington, T. Cummings, R. Pointer and captain J. Adamson, are all home products.

As in so many other "small towns", at Burnley the players actually "live" with the people; everyone knows them.

They are not the distant gods of some famous teams, but down-to-earth friends and acquaintances of almost anyone who cares to make them so.

Possibly because of this close relationship, the club's supporters are solidly behind the team even if at times they are inclined to pretend a disinterested attitude as far as results are concerned—an attitude that is belied by the demand for tickets for an important Cup-tie.

Many of these supporters were included in those who, when it was decided to return to the claret-and-blue stripe in 1946 and an appeal for the necessary clothing coupons was made in ration-governed England, supplied over 200 of these valued commodities in short time.

The origin of the claret-and-blue colors, by the way, is supposed to go back to the 1910-11 season when Burnley was having a lean time.

It was then suggested that the colors of a First Division club be adopted to change the luck, so they took those of Aston Villa—and gained promotion two years later.

Since then the claret-and-blue jerseyed Burnley boys have come a long way and today the team is known and respected not only in all parts of England but also on the Continent, where they have played with such success lately.

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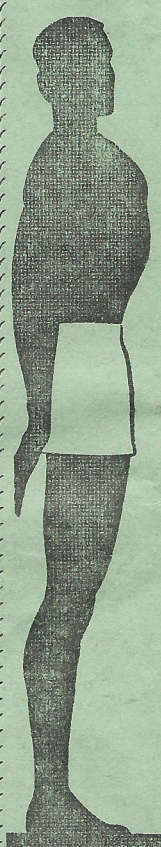

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by Tad Targ

MAN BEHIND THE NEWS — 2

After last week's story of Pan Hellenic's successful rise to fame, it is Polonia North-side's (successful) turn.

The time is ripe, I think, to tell you how it all has come about — the amalgamation and all, that is.

After the Polonia v. North-side Ascot Cup match at the end of last season, which Polonia won 1:0, Lionel BROWN, then Northside secretary (and a good friend of mine of some years) came up to me and said:

"We're going to have a terrific team next year!"

"Are you?" I asked. "How?"

"Do you know them at all?" he asked.

"Know whom?"

"Polonia officials".

"Yes, I know them. Why?"

"We're going to amalgamate! Come on, let's get introduced."

"Now, just a moment" I said. "You said you're going to have a terrific team."

"Yes" he interrupted. "A combined Polonia and North Side team."

"But you haven't even spoken to them yet."

"That's right. Let's not waste time, then."

Then, as an afterthought, he added:

"Look, Tad, history has drawn the two clubs together."

They (Polonia) have just missed the boat (promotion), we missed ours for two years running."

"We've got a good ball-playing team; we just need a few star players to lift them up — and Polonia have got them."

"If we combine, they will also give us their National support, increased gates and the backing of their community.

"We will give THEM — First Division status, the whole North

Shore punior area and a good committee. We can't go wrong!"

What Lionel did not mention was that the committee consisted of some of the most broadminded fellows in the world, with tons of forsight.

Anyhow, to cut a long story short, there they are — one of the leading teams in the competition.

The brainchild of Lionel Brown — a tireless worker for the code, an incurable optimist and — not a bad judge of the game, one must admit.

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I AM NOT A PROPHET, BUT . . .

Some two years ago I wrote on the subject of overpowering defences in Sydney soccer.

I said then, that, at that time, the clubs were putting too much emphasis on defensive play.

I said then that, due mainly to lack of good forwards — centre forwards mostly — the centre-halves, excellent though they were, were "ruining" the game as a spectacle.

I also forecast that, within three years, when we'll have developed or imported some good centre-forwards, the tactics will change and the game will revive.

Well, this era has apparently arrived.

If you'll glance through last Monday Herald's Best and Fairest awards you'll find: three centre-forwards with maximum (3) points — Baumgartner, Levy and Galeczka, and two with two points each — Watkiss and Burgoyne.

And this is a fair reflection of present day matches; forward lines are gradually taking over.

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GOLDEN THOUGHTS

Leo WILSON, Asst. Secretary of the Referees, is the author of Monthly Lectures, published for our referees.

At the top of each lecture Leo puts a "golden thought".

Here are some of them:

For referees:

"The hardest part of climbing the ladder of success is pushing through the crowd at the bottom".

"Don't feel chesty because the game is running smoothly — for the roof can fall in at a time when you least expect it."

For teams:

"A little more determination, a little more courage, a little more work — that's luck".

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HOW'S THAT AGAIN?

The May issue of "F.A. News" — the official Journal of the English F.A. — publishes the complete itenerary of the F.A. team that toured the Far East and New Zealand.

Here is an interesting item:

"Sunday, May 28 - Match v. New South Wales".

Any comment? . . .

TAKE MY TIP . . .

Syd. Aust. v. Auburn: 1957, 2:5 (h) 3:1 (a); 1958, 0:5 (h) 1:2 (a); 1959, 1:5 (h) 2:1 (a); 1960, 1:3 (h) 3:3 (a); 1961, 0:7 (a). The Australs have never even snatched a point at home in all these years against Auburn, so tip the visitors.

Canterbury v. Polonia N.S.: 1957, 5:1 (h) 3:3 (a); 1958, 4:0 (h) 2:2 (a); 1959, 1:2 (h) 2:1 (a); 1960, 0:0 (h) 5:0 (a); 1961, 2:3 (a). Canterbury's record is more impressive, yet the best tip may be a draw.

APIA v. Budapest: 1959, 4:0 (h) 6:2 (a); 1960, 2:1 (h) 3:3 (a); 1961, 2:2 (a). In last two years these two played many close matches, so tip APIA to win narrowly.

Prague v. Gladesville: 1957, 2:0 (h) 3:6 (a); 1958, 0:0(h) 1:1 (a); 1959, 2:2 (h) 2:1 (a); 1960, 2:2 (h) 2:0 (a); 1961, 2:0 (a). Since 1957 Prague has not won in competition at home against Gladesville — maybe now, so tip Prague.

Bankstown v. Pan Hellenic: 1961, 1:2 (a). P. Hellenic won the first encounter narrowly, tip a repeat.

Hakoah v. Sth. Coast: 1958, 4:1 (h) 3:3 (a); 1959, 2:1 (h) 1:2 (a); 1960, 3:1 (h), 1:3 (a); 1961, 7:2 (a). Hakoah have never lost at home; tip Hakoah.

*In brackets: h=home, a=away, always from the first named team's point of view.

PAUL DEAN

CANTERBURY'S JUNIOR RECORD

By KEITH GILMOUR

Canterbury Junior Association representative teams performed magnificently in second round of the State Championship games played last Saturday.

All seven grades triumphed in their ties to enter the Sydney semi-finals of the State championships.

But Canterbury did have some close calls.

Granville under 10s took the blue-and-golds to extra time, before the winning goal was scored.

Canterbury's home clash with Granville on Saturday, July 29, will be worthy of a State final.

Experts from the Granville District say that their under 14s are one of the best sides turned out for years.

Bankstown and Gladesville each have four teams remaining in the championships.

Granville has three, and St. George and Southern Districts two each.

Eastern Suburbs, Manly-Warringah, Northern Suburbs, Protestant Churches, and Sutherland Shire have one each.

Easts do well

At Scarborough Park, Canterbury under 18s were too fast on the ball for St. George — Canterbury won 5:1.

Easts 16s technique is probably the most polished in the state championships.

Easts, coached by former Sydney Austral star Bill Vrolyks, play Sutherland in the next round.

Bankstown and Canterbury meet in the other match.

RESULTS:

A grade: Northern Suburbs 2, Sutherland 0; Gladesville 4, Bankstown 1; Canterbury 3, Eastern Suburbs 1; Southern Districts 5, Granville 1.

Under 21: Granville 5, Manly 2. Gladesville 13, Sutherland 3; Canterbury 5, St. George 2; Bankstown 4, Protestant Churches 2.

Under 18: Protestant Churches 3, Northern Suburbs 1; Canterbury 5, St. George 0; Granville 3, Bankstown 0; Gladesville 3, Easts 1.

Under 16: Bankstown 1, Nth. Suburbs 0; Eastern Suburbs 2, Gladesville 1; Canterbury 1, Granville 0; Sutherland 1, Churches 0.

Under 14: Canterbury 4, Gladesville 2; Bankstown 1, St. George 0; Manly 1, Protestant Churches 0; Granville 6, Nth. Suburbs 0.

Under 12: Southern Districts 3, Northern Suburbs 1; Gladesville 3, Western Suburbs 2; St. George 1, Granville 0; Canterbury 1, Sutherland 0.

Under 10: Canterbury 2, Granville 1 (extra time); Bankstown 4, Eastern Suburbs 0; St. George 1, Gladesville 0; Sutherland 3, Kuringai 1.

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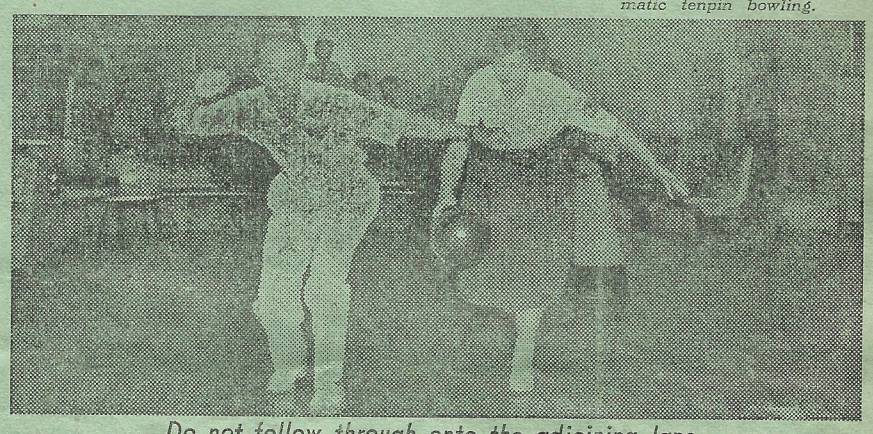

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